

COURT APPROPRIATIONS.

criminal and civil, in the various counties of the state, is resulting in the de-pistion of the state, is resulting in the de-pistion of the current biennial appropria-ing, at the 7.30 o'cl-ck mass. tion for court expenses, it was disclosed | Hotel and restaurant men notice tha before the state board of centrol at Hart- most catrons are ordering the plainest of ford Wednesday This matter was food this week—a reaction following the brought to the attention of the board rich, spiced goodles of Christmas, when a request of the Middlesex county with court for a deficiency numerica.

request that the courts Regular meet a wild Regular meet a wild Regular meet. board of common respectives, definencies monthly or wholever the courts be assisted in a temporary hadget as the demand tripes.

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SUBSCRIPTION !

Norwich, Friday, Dec. 30, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS This is almanac day for January.

Light vehicle lamps at 4.56 o'clock this Postmen are beginning to note the acreased burden of New Year greeting

ards and booklets. Noted ballot medium, Mrs. Bradley. Spirkual Academy Sunday .- adv. , Heavily loaded trucks have been finding

illi climbing difficult during the ica These cold mornings the weatherwise are quoting the old adage. As the days to lengthen, the cold begins to

strengthen. The first of the special sales Thursday

started in well, shoppers evidently put-ting some of their Christmas money into winter needfuls. The Dramatic Club of Connecticut cologe is to give three one-act plays i

Indeor early in January for the 2,000,-Unless snow becomes too deep, form-ers are glad to see it, as a fertilizer for rardens and a protection to the grass

ots in fields and trastures. The two monkeys at Mchegan park. Jim and Mary, appear to miss the visits of the children, who pay them so much

Chirecodescel pour activity, both office; 30 for 50c; special price.—adv.

stonetion court for a deficiency appropria-from was read by Jessity Comptroller William cierc of the loard.

R was now directored in the discussion

The Comptroller of the Court of the C

Regular meeting, K, of C., tonight, at

At Old Mystic, Frank Knoblock has believed the rented Mrs. Marion Pomeroy's house of this matter in High street for the winter. Mrs. Pomeroy is of the board is visiting her daughter in Hartford

Three motorized cars, which may be used on the hore Valley branch line have been curchased by the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad com

at to the state treas-married in to be guite formidable and for married in to be guite formidable and for all a states to the state of the temperature rose to 18 degrees and

among playwrights is the loc s on burned to shish.

At Tolland, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Avers and family of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and divinity of Bottom Maratho. Rockville were holiday dinner guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ind. Marrier Magazine. Rockville were holiday dinner guests at the United the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayetta R. Onairs playwright.

The Viking of New Bedford, a Nonth the Control of Stern in the Stern i

At Greeneville carbouse. Master Me At theenewille carnounce, Alaster Ale-chanic John Mellor and his helpors are many making 60, 114 into a new line par. The pres at line-car, W-50 is to be arrived back into a an wallow for use or he various lines.

The members of Narragansett council Thite Cross council in Norwich Sunda

fternoon next.

The house of Mrs Almond Greene on the West Brach road at Quonochouthur was entered recently. The garage unliker buildings had beks and stance. of value, including tools, automobili

surch Thursday evening the preluds ing Mark V and the Eble sindy, Rom-ne I 8-18, Rec. Dr. S. H. Howe con-ucting the meeting. Miss Helen R. Burwas planist and Eben Learned led

ganthers, is recommending that it se of heavy crusted snow, when game ds are fed the grain os hidden under shrubs, etc., otherwise the birds, coming to feed in the open, will be pounced up n by hawks and owls.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

AT FEDERATED CHURCH At the Federated church on Wednesday vening the annual Chestmas festival leasing petting for the program that was iven. The program was as follows: Seng. It Came Upon the Midnight lear school: prayer, by the pastor Rev. L Daniel Trick; recitation, We Wish ou a Merry Christmas, Rose Levander, Arthur Hinckley, Woodrow Schastian, Mary J. Quinley and Millard Mukin; ong, No Room in the Inn. Miss Schassong, No hoom in the lim, size Schas-lian's class; solo, A Christmas Lullaby. Eleanor Howard: recitation, New Mit-tens, William Broadard; song, Jennie Tozalia; recitation, Bells of Christmas, Elizabeth Tzrnoski; song, Margaret Burdick; recitation, Mother's Surprise, Mil-ton Taylor; solo, In Bethlehem, Wini-fred Haydon; duct, Away in a Manger, Edwina Trazis and Adela Galouski; reci-Lawina Irazim and Adeia Galouski, reci-tation, Christmas Candy Sticks, Winifred Haydon, Lee Quinley, Leroy Schastian and Elsie Lezander, song, Santa Claus' Heralds, Robert Trick and Clifton Tay-

After the program Mrs. Santa Chus and son visited the school and distributed gifts from the beautifully decorated tree. errangements, assisted by the ladies of the church.

Visiting Montreal Relatives.

Misses Ida, Rose and Florence Belisle daughters of Mr. and Mra Felix Belisie of Occum, who are attending school in St. Cesaire, Canada, are spending the Christmas vacation with relatives in

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Harold W. Cranska and Wesley Cranska spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Wesley Cranska, returning after ten days' stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Purvis and caughter, Mary, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Utley, leave town today (Friday) for their home in Eayonne, N. J.

At 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Margarite Deluca and Emanuele Miss Margarite Deluca and Emanuele town today (Friday) for their home in Justice of the Peace Albert F. Hewitt, in Groton. The couple was

ayonne, N. J.

After passing the Christmas recess attended by Bert Miliaccio, brother of

PERSONALS

Willis T. Rogers has been in New York n a business trip this week. Burton Hall of Central avenue is vis ting his cousin, Mrs. Earl Morgan, of

Mrs. Russell Torrance has returned com spending the holldays with relatives n Danielson.

Mrs. George Conrad and daughter have recurned to their home in Norwich after spending Christmas with Mrs. William Knowles of Westerly.

Mrs. George F. Haling had as holiday guests at her home in Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bingham of Meriden and Andrew B. Kingsbury of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walsh and daugh-ers, Karin and Edna, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Masters Joseph and Edward Connolly of Newark, N. J., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Cliff street, Norwich.

Miss Bertha Weeks, who has been staying with Mrs. Alfred Lathron at her home on Lewiston avenue, Willimantic, and at-tending Windham High school, will become a student at Norwich Free Academy. Her parents recently purchased a home on Hobart avenue, Norwich.

NORWICH JUVENILE ORCHESTRA

BREAKS INTO LIMELIGHT

Norwich has an orchestra that while it has never played in public in this city has played several times in Providence and has been engaged to play on New Year's ave in that city for a large dance. The movel thing about the orchestra is that every member is less than 14 years old and each is an accomplished musician. The orchectra plays the latest music and considered by those who have heard it a Providence to be one of the best, onsidering the age of the musicians. Those in the orchestra are Robert Otis, dano; Samuel Zimmerman and Eli Kra-ner first violins; Albert Hyait, second

She was the daughter of William and Hafriet Rathbun, and was born in Montville 72 years ago. About 50 years ago she was married to Elias Lord and went to live in Criswold, which has been her home ever since. A little over 20 years ago she was united in marriage with Dr. J. Byron Sweet, who survives her.

Mrs. Sweet was a member of the First Congregational church of Griswold. All

ost for her friends, and her death

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, William Lord two brothers, George W. and Charles J. Rathbun, one sister, Mrz. Cynthia Horton, and one grand-daughter, Mrs. F. H. P. Clement.

Windsor Locks. For the past eight years
he had been employed by the American
Telephone and Telegraph company, preyours to which she was employed by the Southern New England Telephone com-pany for 11 years. Mr. Whits was a member of A. F. and A. M., and the R. M.

He is survived by his wife, one daugh-He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Phyllis, also his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Waits of Hartford, three seters Mrs. Bersie Davis. Miss Bertha A. Watts and Miss Blanche Watts, and six brothers, Ernest L. George J., Milton R., Thomas-H., Frederick T., and Howard L. all of Hartford. The was loved and respected by a wide circle of friends both in Norwich and Hartford, being well known in both cities.

Guy C. Allen, Sr.,

Goy C. Allen, Sr., well known citizen f Belchertown Mass., died at his home n that city Wednesday. He was so years old and a native of Presco t daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Weich

FUNERALS .

Patrick F. Bray. stiendance that included relatives and friends from out of town, Mayor H. M. Lerou, members of the board of water commissioners of which Mr. Bray was a member and a delegation from Nor-wich Lodge of Elks, Foresters, and the Greeneville Engine Company. There were many handsome floral tributes.

there was a scient high-mass at which led is sought by Richard J. Wooten of Rev. W. A. Keefe was colearant with Groton from Louise Bailey Wooten also leacon and Rev. John Waish of Waterwas prettily decorated with the usual Kennedy was master of ceremonics, Henry J. LaForenine was at the organ and Dennis J. Coyle, J. J. McGuinness, Patick Brown and Charles O. Murphy of WANTS TO DIVORCE WIFE

aimer, Mass. . Burial was in St. Mary's comotery where Rev. Father Keefe and Rev. Fr. Kennedy conducted a committal service Hourigan Bros. Were the funeral direc-During the funeral the flag on the city

Mrs. Augustus Vera.

hall was at half mast, and the water de-parament office in the court house was

Funeral services for Mrs. Augustus Vera were held on Thursday afternoon flied with the clerk of the court Thurs-at her late home at 131 Mt. Pleasant day. street where there was a prayer service conducted by Rev. Ellas E. Jackson, APPEAL TAKEN FROM pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church. At Each one received a box of candy and an the services in Grace Memorial church ice cream cone. Mrs. H. I. Peckham was in general charge of the program and sorvice. The church was filled with relative to the control of the control of the church and control of the control of the church and church are control of the church and service. The church was filled with relatives and friends and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The choir sang two hymns. The bearers were William Epivery, Charles Hall, George Johnson and John H. Harris, Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where Rev. Mr. Jack-son conducted a committal service. C.

Eli M. Whitney,

On Thursday afternoon the funeral of Eli M. Whitney took place at the mor-tuary parlors of Church & Allen at 15 Main street, with a large attendance. The Mrs. Joseph C. Worth has returned, services were conducted by Rev. Albert after spending Christmas with Mr. and P. Blinn of the First Spiritual Union. Mrs. Noah Lucas, in New Britain. The bearers were David M. Dean, Clar-Mrs. Nosh Lucas, in New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones are home from Charles City, Iowa, where they passed the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Olds.

Mrs. Russell B. Olds. ed a committal service.

WEDDING. Miffliaccio-Deluca.

At 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning WHEN YOU WANT to put your busiess before the public there is no medim better than through the advertising
olumns of The Bulletin.

Actor passing the Castings recently file groom. Migliacel ois a resident of
Gertrude S. Hyde of the faculty of Mount
Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass,
returned Wednesday,
Their home there.

L. M. CARPENTER SUES AUTO DEALERS

Avery, Inc., of New London, and which day, was filed in the superior court office in Or

this city Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Carpenter claims that about Jan. New London. The amount involved is about \$5,000. The mortgaged property is located in New London. About \$4,000 is involved in a fore-18, 1921, he entered into an agreement with the defendant concern by which the defendant concern were to accept from him a 1917 Packard Victoria automobile and to allow him \$2.50 therefor in trade of New London. Opologic Seratin of the Marmon within 40 days from the time of the agreement. The plaintiff further states that according to the agreement the defendant concern was to pay him \$2.300 for the 1917 Packard less a charge \$1,500 are sought by Willam Van Keuren \$1,500 are sought \$1,500 are and to allow him \$2 \(\sigma\) therefor in trade for a Marmon automobile if he ordered the Marmon within 40 days from the time

of 10 per cent. \$230, if he did not order the Marmon.

The plaintiff claims he did not order the Marmon and that the defendant paid the plaintiff represents that he installed tim only \$1.350 for the Packard, leaving the plumbing and heating systems in a house built by Amelia T. and Alfred A foreclosure action involving about Kuhn. The total bill came to \$1.462.14 \$2,600 has been brought against Agostino and the Kuhns have only paid him \$225.

MANUFACTURERS NAME CATHOLIC WOMEN HOLD

O. L. JOHNSON DIRECTOR At the annual meeting of the Manufac-urers' association of Connecticut held at New Haven Thursday the following officers were elected: Prezident, E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown; vice president, ohn H. Goss of Waterbury; treasurer, tobert C. Buell of Hamford.

opert C. Buell of Hansford.

The directors elected were: William Ing.

There were 32 tables of plain whist Park of Stafford Springs; Don H. Curtin
of Willimantic; W. W. Wilcox of Middictown; E. A. Moore of New Britain; afternoon. The prizes were awarded as dictown: E. A. Moore of New Britain:

Isaac M. Ullman of New Haven: Charles
E. Treadway of Bristol; F. J. Kingsbury
of Bridgeport and Oliver L. Johnson of
Norwich.

Nally: second, basket of flowers, Mrs.

Lohn Formach. iolin; Walter Martin, banjo, and Na-

Mrs. J. Byron Sweet.

Mrs. Mary Rathbun Sweet, wife of Dr J. Byron Sweet of Griswold and Norwhold died at her home in Griswold on Thursday afterneon after a very short illness.

Byron Sweet, who distributed by the first of the Sweet was a member of the First of the Sweet was a member of the First of the Sweet in the interests of the first of the sweet in the sweet of the sweet in the sweet in the sweet of the sweet in the sweet of the sweet in the swee James J. McCormick, assistant pastor, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Geoghgan and her mother. Dennis Reardon, acted as best man. The bride wore a dress of blue panne velvet trimmed with moleskin with a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmald were a dress of navy blue taffeta, with hat to John A. Watts.

John A. Watts of East Great Plain

Hied in this city Wednesday evening folawing an illness of several weeks with

Apploid fever.

He was 24 years old and was born in

Rose of New England lodge, No. 898, the Connecticut agricultural experiment Shall Brith, held a well attended meeting station at New Haven, a trustee of Storrs

PROF. JENKINS TO

connected with the experiment station about forty years and has always taken

an active part in progressive agricultural

N. S. Light, of the state department of

senate chamber at Hartford Thursday

A question came up about the responsi-

billty of school teachers to carry out the

the case of a local school committeeman

who insisted on a teacher paying the forfeiture of \$50 named in the contract

of a teacher who had left the school be-fore the school term for which she had

"Did she pay the forfeiture" asked a

The new state fish and game commis-

sion of three consisting of Frederic Walcott of Norfolk, William K. Melian of Bridgeport and Carl C. Kulle of Suffleldo,

looking over the affairs of the commis-sion for the past few months during the

program and to carry on experiments in

at the Venetian Gardens in Montreal.

Wide Awake Club Meets.

and James Kelley, and the consolation prizes went to Leslie Gordon and Miss

Susie

Leonard. Refreshments

Were

The Wide Awake club met at the home

DAMAGES OF \$5,000

when the affairs of the department

John M. Cramoton

he pends of the state.

BRINGS SUIT FOR

STATE GAME COMMISSION

"She did," replied Mr. Light.

CRAMPTON RETAINED BY

ontracted had expired.

education, presided at a meeting supervisors of public schiels in the

HOLD STATE MEETING

Enal Brth, held a well attended meeting Thursday evening at the Euckingham Memorial, at which the first issue of Full of Pep made its appearance and was greeted with enthusiasm. This is a paper to be published monthly by the lodge with Sydney Symon and Josiah Greenstein as editors.

Prosident Elking Smith presided at the meeting and there was an interesting address by Mr. Hanover. Mr. Syman has personally guaranteed to raise \$63 in the next two weeks for the orphans in Europe. A buffet lunch was served at the close of the meeting. the close of the meeting.

POLICE PICK UP CLUES IN

WASHINGTON STREET BREAK affairs in this state. Clies that have been picked up by the police during the past 24 hours in the investigation of the burglarizing of the home of M. H. Hourigan of Washington givest on Tuesday evening are being run down. The clues are so strong that while nothing definite was said, it is be supervisors of public schematic chamber at Hartfe Heved that the burglar or burglars will be arrested within a short time.

There was a general discussion of mat-ters pertaining to the management of The funeral of Patrick F. Bray was the matter on Thursday morning at his late ome at 258 Central avenue with a large case and were confident than that they were still working on the case and were confident than the case and were confident than the case and were confident than the case and were cased and cased case and were confident that within a short time the burglars would be brought to justice. As to what the clues were contracts which they made with local school boards to teach for certain terms stated in the contracts. Mr. Light cited the police had nothing to say.

HUSBAND WANTS DIVORCE

AND CUSTODY OF CHILD A divorce on ground of a statut ry At the services in St. Mary's church offense which he alleges his wife commit-here was a sciemn high mass at which ted is sought by Richard J. Wooten of

Mr. Wooten alleres that between July 1. 1921 and October 25, 1921, his wife committed a statutory offense. sang Pie Jesu and at the close of the couple have one child, Francis Holdridge mass Miss Sadie Driscoll sang Beautiful Land on High. As the body was to grant him custody of the child in additeating the church the choir sang Nearer, My God, to Thee. The bearers were J. action were filed Thursday in the superior court office.

NOW IN ENGLAND Frederick A. Johnson of Montville has brought suit in the superior court for divorce from his wife, Grace Lee Johnson, who is now in England. The couple were married Sept. 1 1990, and Mr. Johnson charges that his wife deserted him Oct. 1, 1918. Her maiden name him Oct. 1, 1918. was Grace S. Lee.

Th commission reappointed John M. Crampton of New Haven superintendent There are two children, Carol Lee Johnson, 10 years of age, and Lee Sal-tonstall Johnson, aged 18. The suit was and appointed John Tite into of Albany, N. Y., an expert to work out a definite

PROBATE COURT DECISION Notice of an appeal from the decision of the Groton probate court regarding the custody of Lase H. Brothers has been filed by the child's parents with the clerk of the superior court in this city. The probate court judge decided that Edward Brothers and Elizabeth Brothers the child's parents, are unfit persons to have charge of the child and appointer Erassis F. Wilbur of Noank guardian. A. Gager, Jr., was the funeral director.

STANDARD MACHINERY CO.

BRINGS SUIT FOR \$700 The U. S. Electric Company of Delavare with an office in New London is made defendant in a \$700 damage suit brought on the common counts by the Standard Machinery Co, of Groton. The

IS REPORTED SOLD It was removed Thursday evening that the Auditorium hotel had been sold to Benjamin and Harry Mandell of this city. The report could not be confirmed during the evening. The Auditorium hotel is a modern hostelry erected by the late J. B. Shannon a number of years ago.

Bar Exams Today.

Sixty-five law students including one woman, have signified their intention of taking the bar examinations to be held today (Friday) in Hartford,

LOCAL LODGES CONTRIBUTED

TO CHRISTMAS FUND Enough money was raised among the Masonic lodges and chapters of the East-Damages of \$800 are asked by Lewis Di Noto of New London by Vincenza M. Carpenter of Jewett City in a suit which he has brought against J. D. Avery, Inc., of New London, and which Orazio Di Maggio and Francesco Di day evening and at that time the Curist-

Orazio Di Maggio and Francesco Di day evening and at that time the Maggio of New London have brought a foreclosure suit against Giosure Duca of New London. The amount involved is about \$3,000. The morigaged property was S. A. Crandall, an ex-mayor of Norwich, who on behalf of the home elo-quently expressed the gratitude of the members of the home for all that had been done in their behalf. He also ex-tended New Year's greetings to both the ettring and incoming superintendents and

Among the lodges and individuals who contributed to the success of the en-

A. F. and A. M. lodges: Moriah. No. 15. Danielson; St. James. No. 23. Nor wich; Union, No. 31. of New London. Somerset, No. 34. Norwich; Eastern, No. 44. Willimantic, Pythagoras No. 45, Old. Lyme: Putham, No. 46, South Wood-stock; Asylum, No. 57, Stenianton; Charity and Relief, No. 72, Myatic; Paw-Charity and Relief, No. 72, Mystic; Pawcatuck No. 96, Pawcatuck; Brainerd, No. 162, New London; Quinchaus; No. 106, Putnam; Moosup, No. 113, Mooner; Evergreen, No. 114, South Windiam; Oxiboxo, No. 118, Montville; Bay View, No. 120, Niantle.

Eastern Star Charters; Radiant, No. 11, Williamntie; Ruth, No. 44, Stonlagton; Fidelity, No. 54, New London; Sachem, No. 57, Narwich; Jessamine, O. 58, Putnam; Charity, No. 61, Mystic; Faith, No. 82, Jewett City.

Royal Arch Masons; Union, No. 5. SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT WHIST The whist party given by the Norwich branch of the Connecticut Catholic Woman's Council for the benefit of the W. W. Backus hospital at the Wauregan

hotel on Thursday afternoon was a de-cided success, and it is expected that the financial returns will be highly gratify-

Royal and Masons: Union, No. 7
New London; Trinity, No. 9, Williamstic; Warren, No. 13, Danielson; Eensyo ience, No. 21, Mystic; Palmer, No. 23
Pawcatuok; Putnam, No. 41, Putnam, Royal and Select Masters: Montgom Norwich.

Industrial and economic conditions were discussed at the afternoon session.

The forenoon was given over to a business session and after the very local conditions are session and after the very local conditions.

Norwich.

John Bowne; third bottle of tollet water, Royal and Select Masters: Montgomery, No. 2, Danielson; Cushing, No. 4 Mrs. Council Bridge—First, Miss Molly New London; Olive Branch, No. 10, Willess session and after the very local conditions.

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The process of the very local conditions of the very local conditions. The process of the very local conditions of the very local conditions. The process of the very local conditions of the very local conditions of the very local conditions. Beckley, basket of candy; second. Mrs. limantic; Mystic. No. 29. Mystic. Thomas Shea, cut glass candienticks; Knights Templar: Palestics. No. 4 third, Mrs. Henry Buckley, pyrex dish. New London; St. John, No. 11, William

The guess cake was awarded to Mrs. tic. Kelly,
Present during the afternoon were Individual donors: H. B. Buell, Col-chester: W. O. Johnson, Danielson: J. hn C. Packer, Myssle: Chris Morgan, Myssle Present during the afternoon were eight nurses from the Backus hospital in C. Packer, Myssic. Chris Morgan, Myssic uniform, and the council had as their guests Rev. M. H. May and Rev. W. A. Keefa. During the intermission there was a pleasing program of instrumental and vocal selections by Misses Margaret and Rose Driscoll, Miss Gerteude Fontaine and Raymend Woods. Candy was sold from a prettilly decorated booth in charge of Miss Margaret Murphy, assisted by Mrs. W. K. Tingley and Mrs. P. F. Sweeney.

The recers, who were dressed in nurses uniforms and cans, were Misses.

nursus' uniforms and cans, were Misses
Margaret Sheridan Margaret Sullivan.
Helene Crawford, Mary Mahoney, Mary
Fontaine, Anna Mahoney, Katherine Farrell, Doria Cote, Florence Disco, Viola
Disco, Margaret Driscoll and Natalia
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A summary of the tuberculosis cradcallon work a more the various states

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Miss Mary Shannon was chairman of the committee of arrangements, Miss Jane Mahoney had charge of the card room, Mrs. N. C. Pisco was in charge of the card the cards and Miss Anne Edwards was in charge of the chairs and tables. The committee are very grateful to those who loaned chairs and tables and to all others who assisted in making the affair a suc-

who assisted in making the affair a suc-Compared with the other states is which the number of cattle tested was approximately the same, Connectiful showing is brought out by the fact that New York with 1715 tested had 165 re RESIGN HIS POSITION actors. Massachusetts with 1.672 had only 62 reactors. West Virginia, with 1.632 had 32. Wyoming with 1.631, had 15: Florida with 1.677 had 16 and New Jersey with 1.863 had 72. Compared on 1 percentage basis with some other state in which a greater number of cattle wer tested the difference is in many case

while Connecticut's average of infected cattle is high when compared with other states it may be said that the campaign against bovine tuberculosis in this state is of a more recent origin than the cattle of the other states. The campaign in most of the other states. The cam paign was started in this state only about two years ago with an appropriation of \$10,000, while other states have been at it for years, expending millon of dollars. Part of the high percentage of infected cattle in the state is due to the fact that until recently, cattle might he imported into the state without being tested for the disease. Until the effects of the new ruling are felt, requiring that all imported cattle be tested it is pected that the percentage will be high According According to the repether were in November 49 according the herds in Connecticut, comprising 1, head. The total number of herds un supervision is 450, comprising 11,787 cat-tle, while there were 133 beris on the wairing list, comprising 3,100 cattle.

CLEVER SURPRISE ACTS

AT DAVIS THEATRE A well balanced bill of vaudeville is shown at the Davis theatre for the last half of@the week. The capacity house on Thursday evening apparently appreciated the bill, as many of the numbers were heartily encored. The bill includes a novelty wire act, a little snampy danceing and two elever surprise acts.

The headline act with its novel intro-duction and surprise ending is very entertaining and clever. There is a little singing, some very good dancing and a clever planist which woven into the act make it one of Knusual merit.

Bert and Betsy Ross have a novelt act. The Check Room Girl, a singing and

which was recently appointed by Governtalking act with a few dancing novelries.

It is seldom that a sketch goes big at the Davis, but the sketch that was presented by Wanda Ludlow & Co. certainly appealed to the audience. It is a or Lake to supersede the commission of eight that was legislated out of office by an act of the 1921 session, held its first meeting in Hartford Thursday, Mr. Wakott was chosen president. The forenoon session was occupied in novelty comedy sketch which is very mis leading until the fall of the curtain, who the surprise of the piece is spring. All through the sketch is some very good time that there was no commission and humor that appeals to the people. entirely in the hands of Superintendent

Richards and Wells have a pleasing ringing and dancing act, while Waters and Lee present a very clever sensation al tight wire act. This act is a top-noted The feature picture is Jack Holt in Th

Call of the North, a drama of lee and

STATE WILL ENFORCE NEW LAUNDRY LAW

Damages of \$5,000 are asked from Glo Miss Charlotte M. Holloway, industrial investigator for the state of Con sure Duca, Agostino Di Noto and Thomas Ragonese, all of New London, by Angelina Messer of New London, in a suit filed Thursday in the office of the clerk of the superior court in this city. necticut, announced that the departmen of labor would at once begin the enforcement of the 1921 statute relative to the maintenance of Chinese laundries, years ago, declared Miss Holloway. The plainting that on January 1, 1921, thusand and Agostine Di Note gave a note for \$4,365 payable to Arturo Messero and that Thomas Lagonese endorse the note for the accommodation of the makers of Arthuro Messero endorsed the note to at the plaintiff and the note although due is has not been paid.

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**The Diameter of Community The plaintiff alleges in her complaint that on January 1, 1921. Glosure Duca and Agostine Di Note gave a note for form. The investigating commission and commended certain needed changes ALL OUR \$1.00 CHOCOLATES, ib. 70s New York. While in New York Mr. Levy witnessed the new dance craze the Span-ish glide, which he will introduce in Norlanguage are being prepared and will shortly be posted in all Chinese laun dries. The law in general terms prohib wich in his new dancing class which be-gins the middle of January. Mr. Levy appeared in a dance specialty Christmas Its laundrymen from living in the same quarters in which the laundry business in

Miss Holloway also stated that labor enditions throughout the state show a slight improvement. In statistical terms the improvement is about one per cent. but "the period of absolute stagnation is past and the upward climb is slowly be-

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